He who weds and runs away more should seek a wedding day. A nation cannot sink lower than its worst people or rise higher than its best citizens.

It is going to take a good deal of firmness to keep the Hagus conference from breaking up in a fight

Vladivortok imported fast year from Australia and the Argentine republic more than 12,000,000 pounds of meat

A Scattle girl has traveled 2,000 er. He ought to be good when she

These mismated couples who kill each other and themselves might with propriety lift up their eyes and see how wide the world is.

The record of the Alps, of eighty people killed and twenty-two injured during the season, almost puts them in the automobile class. A million tons of paper are used a year in the printing industry of the country. That looks as if we, as a

nation, were reading some. A property owner in Kingston, London suburb, has posted a notice that "no grandchildren or cats" will

be allowed on his premises. The later the fruit the better it has fared this year. Grapes and winter pears, for instance, are a pretty fair crop. It was the early blossom that

frosts caught. Let all who think they have sounded the depths of human wee take heart in contemplating the fate of the Nevada man whose wife gets drunk

frequently by esting onlons. Many a man who can compr perfectly the hetnousness of illegal liquor seiling in a beer joint after hours can not see the slightest impre-priety in his automobile's showing just what is in her.

Gov. Woodruff of Conneticut says at people are now so thoroughly formed that if they are robbed by financial schemers it is entirely their own fault. This seems to materially reduce the ranks of the innocent in-

The men behind the muskets are rotesting against their pairry off- and of \$12 a month. Better pay and better treatment, remarks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will give the war department better soldiers.

ing \$10,000 bills, says the es, falls as a harsh and uneted blow upon those of na who been collecting souvenirs.

Aeronanta are basing vast expecta-tions upon the aeropiane type of air-ship, but every public attempt to show what these heavier-than-air fivers can so has resulted in demonstrating that there is no telling what sort of capers an aeroplane will cut when it lifts into the sir

The man who is said to have ac companied Gen. Phil Sheridan on his camous ride from Winchester, "twenty miles away," died at his home in a Pennsylvania village the other day. He may have accompanied Sheridan on that historical occasion, but the part he played was quite too small to home him any accompanies recomplished. bring him any personal recognition.— Gleveland Plain Denier.

A South Dakots town has passed an A bouth Dakota town has passed an ordinance forbidding snale and female persons to lotter on the steps of any church, public building or doorway of any store for the purpose of visiting, eating candy or peasure, or in any street, alley, or vacant lot, or other discare piace, for the purpose of lirting in the evening. In other words, age the Houston Post, the Houth Da-tota idea is to get married people di-occed and to embarrass as far as constiting the efforts of those who de-fer to become measured.

000 became a woman told him to do it. It is wonderful how well men obey Women sometimes. There are many cases of this kind on record since the day Adam took the apple just to please Eve, but how less are the instances of which we have record where menhave wandered back from the paths of sin and pleasure just because a women told them to! And it is all the more than the paths of the p remarkable, too, because that has been woman's chief occupation since she made the acquaintance of man.

now permissible in England for a man to marry his wife's sister, if the wife is dead. In it not about e, asks the Brooklyn Eagle, to est a law in America for the pro-tion of the wile's mother from the aged funny man, who never was

A film Animio, (Tex.) school teacher mays it is impossible to make a pensionist of a 13-year-old boy. Go 'way mun. Tell one to whitewash 200 yards of fence and he will think the whole world's going to smash.

The big scientists of the British as-sociation continue to be "all tern by" over the question whether the atom, which is the unit of matter, is of chanted or electrical origin. Yet a does not seen to keeping with the electral fitness of things for such mighty men of learning to quarrel over a limit thing like that.

In Paris there is a school which ed-usine in the fine art of begger, here are the days of the trained spec-tier, and the max who doesn't know as is simply a tall-ender.

A statistician has just figured on that the American puspic, during the faced year entire with lest June, spent from deline per capita for schools and \$10 per categora for schools and the per categora for schools and other decidate between More spending new many proportionately for adoptions perportionately for adoptions perportionately for adoptions perportionately for adoptions perportionately for adoptions perports that any other the state of the same sections.

It takes no optimize to feet glad, where a gliff soyn to life that he will not listen to spend money for an

AT ST. LOUIS

SALVATION ARMY LEADER GLAD AMERICANS APPRECIATE HIS LIFE MISSION.

TELLS OF ARMY'S WORK

Soldier of Peace Congratulates Him self on His Reception in United States—Met with Ovations

St. Louis-"At last they've found

This was the comment of Gen. WI liam Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, as he witnessed the ovation with which he was received at Union Station when he arrived from Chicago.
"At last they know that I am

thy of America's confidence and co-operation, and it is the importance of my effort that has won their sympa-thy," he said as a throng of citizens welcomed him and a score of his con-stituents grasped blin by the hand as he stepped from his private coach. Gen. Booth was at suce taken to Hotel Jefferson in a carriage by Col.

John Lawley and Commander A. Nic-ei of Loudon, members of his travel-ing party, and Commander George A. Kilbey, chief of the Western territory, who met the general in Chicago ward.

In the Empire suite at the Jeffernon the general prepared to meet friends at 9:30 and to retire to the quiet of his apartments to recover from the strain of his travel.

Ges. Booth declared his purpose to tour America ustil November 2, when he expects to go to Berlin to attend the Southern European Congress of Staff Officers. The development of certain branches of the army's work is the object of the present tour, the

general says.

The reduction of emigration to America to a reience is part of the work of the Salvation Army in which Gen. Booth says he is particularly interested. During his talk at the Jefferson the general gave his im-pressions of this country after his

"I have been in this country for fourteen days," he said, "and hav made more than thirty addresses. Nevertheless I expect to finish my work in good condition. The affectionate receptions I receive buoy me up. From Schenectady to the Mississippi I have been met with ovations of research and consideration. of respect and consideration.
"My work in this country is the de

velopment of the army in certain lines which I believe will prove prof-itable to the masses. For instance, I advocate the raising of emigrants to be traveling paupers at the expense and for the good of their home countries, and become able by our help to repay their obligations to their fatherlands. We have loaned more than \$100,000 to these people to ef-

PARACHUTE SURNS IN SKY.

Thousands at Carnival Behold Man's Drop From Flaming Car.

Toulon, Ill.-While making White of Fort Collins, Mich., leaped from his burning car, 50 feet above the earth, and was perhaps fatally in-jured; the bag inflator which the baloon had dragged upward fell upon the roof of the post office building, crashed through and exploded and set the mailing room on fire, and for a time the entire block was threatened. The Toulon department, which was giving an exhibition at the Corn car-nival, cut the show short and rushed to the blazing building.

Chicago — John D. Rockefeller gave the University of Chicago \$609,000, to erect the memorial library William Rainey Hasper, first president of the institution, who died several months ago.

Brethers in Law Fight; One Dead. Covington, Ind.—A lonely spot near an old grist mill was the scene of a tragedy at Perryville, eight miles southwest of here, when Robert Dowdell, 65 years old, was stabbed to death by his brother-in-law. For a long time a family fued had existed.

Sanator's Wife Dies.
Mississippi City, Miss.—Mrs. H.
D. Money, wife of United States By summer hous here. The re-mains were taken to Carrollton, Miss.,

After Telephone Trust.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Prosecuting Attorney Means has filed suit against the Southwestern Telephone and fewgraph Co. and the Southern Telegraph and Telephone Co. for \$5,000,000 penalties for alleged violations of the state anti-trust laws.

Girl Cleared of Murder Charge. Janesville, Wiz.-The jury in the case of Florence Dagan, who is charged with trying to kill her recent sweetheart, George Schomacker, found her not guilty.

Church Deacon is a Suicide. St. Pani, Minn.—The body of Natom W. Chark, aged 57 years, an insurance man of Minneapolls and des-con in Plymouth Congregational abarch, was found on the rocky river front. He had committed suicide by jumping from the Marshall avenue

Carishad Hotel Man Dies. Carished-Anton Rups, proprietor of the Grand hotel here and well known to thousands of Americans, is dead at the age of 67 years.

Former Prosident Buels Former President Susing.
Fort Smith, Ark.—J. G. Warmack, former president of the National Cost and Coice Co., is suing the company-for \$12,500 on charges of fraud. He claims that he was chasted out of along \$72,500 has an elected out of along \$72,500 has an elected.

Patter and Two bins Drawned.
Nashrille, Tenn.—While trying to error the Combertant river a short distance below this city in a said. T

J. Warmed; and his two same were drawned. The heat capabant.



CHAPTER XIV .- Continued

Under an awning, back of a ventication, making vollent love to Miss Carnery of Carney-Groft!" gurgled Miss Weston in a tone of waggish softness. How are we to address you in the future, my door. The Rev. Mrs. Simplins,' or Mrs. Rev. Simplins, 'or Mrs. Rev. Simplins, 'or

said Miss Weston with a chuckle, and then she added rogulahly: "The capat all with such a delegation of dom-inles' on board to eurage the ele-ments and drive the officers to sui-

By this time the custo had finished with the hand luggage and Miss Carney, followed by the others, made her way to the end of the pier to the carriage I had provided for their use, leaving her maid to look after the trunks and heavier pieces of

"You must come, too," she insisted, as I was about to close the door of the brougham. "You know, Martha was born and brought up in New York and she can attend to the trunks and find her way to the hotel without the slightest difficulty. Besides," she continued, as I obediently took the vacant place opposite her, "I want to see you, and talk to you, and hear some good 'United States' spoken again." Her eyes fairly sparkled and her expression of vivacity made her face

ask," she went on, "that I don't know where to begin, except that you must tell me the resy earliest minute tha we can start for home." "Any minute you wish," I replied,

laughing. "The place is ready and waiting for its mistress." "Why, how did you ever manage to do it all so soon?" she exclaimed in unfeigned delight. Then, turning to Mrs. Randolph, she continued: "Mr. Ware is one of the most wonderful men in the world! He must be descended from the genil of old, for I can hardly express a wish to him before it is ful-filled. How did you do it, Mr. Ware?"

Carney," I replied, with becoming modesty. "You see, being on the spot, as I was, I could direct the work to so much better advantage, and—" "Why! were you there yourself?" she exciplined in amazement; and then, turning her face away, a faint

flush, scarcely visible at first, crept slowly up from her cheeks until it was lost under the little ringlets of soft brown hair that nestled about her My heart seemed to rise in my

throat for an instant, and then began to beat so violently that its throbbings became somewhat audible as I said. somewhat sheepishly:
"Yes, I was there all the time.

went expecting to stay only a day or "Oh, no!" I replied, reassured so, but there were so many things to be attended to that I stayed on and let the time go to my vacation."

"It couldn't have been much c: a vacation," she exclaimed, regaining her composure in an instant, "and I don't intend that you shall be treated so shabbily. Mrs. Randolph, won't you please ask Mr. Ware to visit us at Carney-Croft for a fortnight after we get settled? If he makes any excuse will order him to come in his peales sional capacity. You see, you can't scape us if you would," she laughed, and the matter was sett'sd.

When we reached 130 hotel Miss Tarney insisted on my familiary to uncheon, explaining that she vished to talk over some business spatters

It was a merry quartette that as sembled around the table in the din-ing-room of Miss Carney's apartments, and my memory naturally catried me back to my first luncheou with her, over three years before. The anxious, central expression of the past had given way to a countenance beauing with vivacity, health and peace with all the world, and her soft, ruddy complexion, heightened by the voyage across the Atlantic, enhanced, if such a thing were possible, the glorious besuty of her face. We chattered in a delightfully un-

Jack Hovey has walked over the lidewater pipe line from Rixford, Mo-Lean county, to Williamsport contin-county during the last 26 years.

He makes from 5 to 21 miles a day, sarrying a kit of tools weighing about 22 pounds, among which is a telegraph leastransent, which, in case of breaks as the company wire which follows the line, and informs headquarters at Williamsport. The distance is 145 miles as the rups, up and down hill, year 1130, near unto Oxford, in Suf-

leading spirit in all this raysterious at fair?" asked Miss Weston, with inter-

"Yes," I returned "and a most mild

mannered woman, too. You never would imagine that she could be cap-

able of originating such a startling

plot. It really was quite exciting while

"I wonder if I saw her the other

whole story, I'm sure. Please give us the tragic part of it at once, Mr.

Worthy Advice.

If thou art rich, then show the greatness of thy fortom, or what to hetter, the greatness of thy soul; in the meckness of thy conversation condeceemd to men of lew estate, support the distressed, and patronise the auglested; be great.—Bierne.

"Not so much as the report of ana," I replied, sy I dropped into most. "I only flushed one bird and be awaranght into follage so done the





"There Are Se Many Things I Want to Ask,"

tirely unknown to us? Might they not get in again, while we are there, and take things or do something of that sort?"

| Canny doings since we've been here. Cried Miss Carney in a bantering tone "I don't really believe that Mr. Warnever laid a ghost in his life, my dear

"Oh, no!" I replied reasoningly Tou may be certain they won't do that. If they had wanted to steal they'd have done it long ago, when they had the place to themselves. I think they had a key that opened one of the doors, and I've had new teeks put all over the house. They hadn't get in now if they triak."

"Uhat was all the had all the has just been trying to tease is all the time!"

"I think Dr. MacArdel had yere to do with it that I," I replied gravely against them and is entitled it all the seedlt of putting an end to their per formances."

"Did you say that a woman was the leading spirit in all this hypterious of

"What was said ry be notes?" asked Miss Carney. 'I wish you had saved them, I know."

"Oh, nothing of any conse ob, nothing of any consequence," I replied, hastify. "Just a few words warning me not to allow you to return and expressed in regulation penny-dreadful style. The whole thing was crudely and awkwardly done and I am sure we have heard the last of it." day," continued Miss Weston. "Was if the gentle-faced, motherly old soul who lives in the new house over by

"I hope we have," she rejoined, earnestly. "I am very fond of Carney-Croft, and, while I don't believe in shosts, and shouldn't fear them if I did, I cannot say that I fancy the idea or having human prowlers about the place. I know that we can get rid of them are the same motherly old soul, as you please when occasion requires. She ought to be on the stage. or having human prowlers about the place. I know that we can get rid of them account or later, but I trust they won't cause us any annoyance at all."

"Why, what did she do that was so "I said what I could to reassure her, and, as I was going away, she offered her band and held mine while she said iy: "You couldn't have told us the

softly:
"You have been very thoughtful of my interests and happiness, Mr. Ware. Ware, and I appreciate it more than I

We chattered in a delightfully unconventional way until leacheon was over said them Mrs. Randolph tactfully left us to ourselves to discuss business matters in the sitting room, while Miss Weston, who was the very antithesis of Miss Carney by reason of her ill health and frail constitution, retired for her usual afternoon map.

The moment we were alone Miss Carney's levity and frivolity left her, carsey's levity and frivolity left her, and, motioning me to a sent by her to a sent by to a sent be a sent by to a sent be a sent by to a sent be to a sent by to a sent be a sent by

and, motioning me to a sent by her side she planged at once into the consideration of a mass of details concerning Carney-Croft and its affairs in Suddenly she surprised me by asking pointedly:

Why did you remain at Carney-Croft longer than you had first increased with her delight at returning home, and that I was so considered was it accorded with her delight at returning home, and that I was so more than a conceiled ass in attach to superintend to the returning home. The best counteristers pay most of their attention to the making of quarters. The best counteristers pay most of their attention to the making of quarters. The best counteristers pay most of their attention to the making of quarters. It will delight at returning home, and that I was so more than a conceiled ass in attaching.—New York Works.

across valleys and through woodlands and forests, 40 miles of it being through the dense Pottery county woods, with scarcely a habitation along the route.—Philadelphis Record.

During the first meeting of Smp or William and Andrew Carnegie he deck of the Hohensollern at K shea there came a passe in the convention. Mr. Carnegie, in a can pirit of baster, said to the emper-"Ton know, your majesty, that never cared very mash for kings." But there was one king you cared a great deal for," said the emperor quickly. "And who was that?" demanded if. Carnegie. "Robert Bruce." "Teur majesty is very right," laughed life Carnegie.

A Young Co

A Young Composer.

Rachel, aged 12, wrote an composition on wild flowers in which she prelead the arbutus, the hverwort-the spring beauty, the blood root, and all of the other blossoms of dell and date. But she wrote on both sides of her sheet of sures and other blossoms. asked her father, who was an editor,

attention to that fact,
"You've written on both sides of
your paper," said he.
"Well," was the reply, "and don't
you print on both sides of yours!"

ALL THINGS IN PROPORTION. Invalid's Meal Evidently Had Not In

creased Good Humor. For many weeks the irritable men chant had been riveted to his hed by typhoid fever. Now he was conva-lescing. He clamored for something to eat, declaring that he was stare-

"To-morrow you may have some-thing to eat," promised the doctor. The merchant realised that there would be a restraint to his appetite. yet he saw, in vision, a modest, steaming meal placed at his bedside. "Here is your dinner," said the

nurse next day, as she gave the glowering patient a spoonful of taploca pudding, "and the doctor emphasizes that everything else you do must be Two hours later the nurse heard a frantic call from the bed chamber.

"Nurse," breathed the man heapily, "I want to do some reading, bring me a postage stamp." HAVE CRAZE FOR FORMULA.

of Tobacco. according to the formals used by E4.
win Booth," said the man with a southern accent. "That is the third man who has asked for that kind of tobacco to day," and the southern accent would have had a dance every night. bacco to-day," said the dealer. "It is strange that people from remote parts of the country as well as New Yorkers make a fad of buying the same brand of tobacco that Booth smoked. And it isn't always the Booth mixture that they want. I have filed away the formulas for mixing the favorite tobacco of many famous per-sons. Smokers the country over have sons. Simokers the country over have heard of this collection of recipes and one feature of every man's trip to New York is to try a pipeful of some big man's favorite tobacco. In most cases this special mixture is so strong that the nerves of the average smoker cannot stand it. He has to give up after a few pipefuls and go back to a popular mixture, but he has the satisfaction of having had the experience."—The New York Sun.

fairs are not love feasts, by any means. You must expect to see me villified and attacked in a scandalous manner. No doubt the opposition will try to dig up sensational rumors about me, and all that sort of thing, but you must not—"

"Well," she laterrupts, "I am really ceived a "bunch" that could not be overlooked. Wing Ting won hasely the satisfaction of having had the experience."—The New York Sun.

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City Star.

Cause and Effect
"Plump figures," said the woman
he was reading the fachicus, "are
sing out of style."
"Nonsense!" answered her husband
food is rather expensive. But the
quation isn't as bad as that."

Studying Esperants.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts is studying Esperanto and has joined the Ruisish Esperanto association. This accountment was received with enthusiasm by the delegates to the Esperanto congress at Cambridge, En. and

Bt. Louis rejoices in the sobric Mound City from the fact that or Mound City from the fact that the original settlers found there many elevations which it is supposed were relies of that strange people whe dwelt in the Ohio and Minsimippi valleys and are known to modern times only as the Mound Bulders. No adequate explanation has yet been found of their strange mode of leaving memorials of their existence. The limestone bluffs on which a part of St. Louis stands furnish a solid foundation for the business buildings.

"Stop!" shouted the man on the country road, holding up a warning hand. Muttering something about rural cops, the automobilist obeyed.
"Turn around and come back to town with me," said the stranger.
"You were going at least 35 miles an hour."

the automobilist, with a covert sneer, when they had reached the village. "Me?" replied the passenger. "No, I'm a farmer and had to come into town when all the teams was busy. Nice growing weather? Thanks. Good-

Ensuing comment is purposely ted.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

You have probably read or heard that the best way to rid a house of rate is to catch one and fasten a bell about its neck. A boy in Delaware about its neck. A boy in Delaware tried the experiment two months ago. He was badly bitten in making the bell fast, but he turned the rat loose and expected the tinkling of that bell would have great results. It did have, in the first place, the rat who wore it was constantly on the move all night, and the tinkling bell kept the family awake, and in the next the sounds brought scores of new rate to the

She Was Willing. "Yes," says the husband, "I have consented to accept the nomination."

I am so glad the party is beginning to recognize your merit," beams the wife.

"Now my dear," the husband con "Now my dear," the husband con tinees, "you know that political affairs are not love feasts, by any means. You must expect to see me vilified and attacked in a second-line and picked it ap. It was a China and attacked in a second-line and picked it ap. It was a China and picked and picked it ap. It was a China and picked and picked it ap.

A Remedy.

A Break in the Cereman, Little Tem was two years in alking before his proud pure ins to be christened . Though d, hie vocabulary included of two choice words picked up to sather. Of course, he looks perfect little cherub on the

A small boy who had re-passed his fifth birthday was a in a car with his mother, whe were naked the customary ca-were naked the customary on "How old is the boy?" After

ing over some question, and a reconcluding that full information not been given, called loudy a conductor, then at the other a the case: "And mother's 11"

A Definition of Success. How have the hypothetical their labors, their success is not en to that achieved by the direct per and the despest ignorance—2 Chandler, in Upcle Remus' Mages

WHEN A "HUNCH" HELD GOOD Chinese Laundry Ticket Suggester Bet on "Wing Ting."

Kay Spence, a well-known bot

time ago as the result of a "burd Mr. Spence has a large breed stable of "runners" near Merica at attends all the big racing events the country. Not long since he was in Louisville and entered the betta

"BOO-HOO" Shouts a Spanked Baby.

A Doctor of Divinity, now Editor of a well-known Religious paper, has written regarding the controversy be tween Collier's Weekly and the Rigious Press of the Country and other, including ourselves. Alse vegarding the controversy be the Rigious Press of the Country and others, including ourselves. Alse vegarding the controversy be the Rigious Press of the Country and others, including ourselves. Alse vegarding the controversy be the Rigious Press of the Country and others, against us for commenting upon its methods.

These are his seantiments, with some very emphasite words lett out.

The religious Press owes you adobt of gratitude for your courage in showing up Collier's Weekly as the "Yell-Oh Man" Would you care to use the inclosed Two Young out to the time of the stand beard and the controversy by private law rains, and the "Yell-Oh Man" Would you care to use the inclosed Two Young of the Collier's can not fodge this public outroversy by private law rains, and successor?"

"A contemporary remarks that Collier's and been damaged in its own estimation to the time of "180,000.6" "Here is a publication which has, in timest disregard of the facts, spread broadcast damaging statements about the Religious Press and others and has unfeed them take statements to compute, and peaceful, to resent the insult, and peaceful, to resent the feets are results of the lands. Even Carlistians smile, we they read adaptive the analysis of the controversy by the public, steel.

Thousands of vigators go thru our entire the controversy in the process of manufacture?

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"It is a mistake to say all the World laughs. No cheery laugh comes from Coilier's, but it cries and boo hoor like a spanked baby and wants \$750,000.00 to soothe its tender, lacerated feelings."

"Thank Heaven it has at last struck a msa with "back bone" enough to call a spade a "spade" and who believes in telling the whole truth pilhout fear or favor."

favor."

Perhaps Collier's with its "atmost disregard for the fasts," may say no such letter exists. "revertibeless it is on file in our office and is only one of a mass of letters and other data, newspaper comments, etc., denouncing the 'reliow' methods of Collier's. This wolume is so large that a man could not well go thru it under haif a day's steady work. The letters come from various parts of America.

Usually a private contraversy is not interesting to the mobile contraversy is not interesting to the mobile contraversy.

public controversy.

Collier's has been using the "relice" methods to attract attention to itself, but, jumping in the air, cracking beels together and yelling "Look at me" wouldn't suffice, so it started out on a Holier Than Thou attack on the Religious Press and on medicine.

We leave it to the public now, as we lid when we first resented Collier's standard, to say whether, in a craving or sexuation and circulation, its absence of the control of the

ing until we get a petit jury in a court to be been before denouncing this prodigal detractor of institutions founded and fostered either by individuals or by the public, itself.

No announcements during our entire business career were ever made claiming "medicinal effects" for either Postum or Grape-Nuta. Medicinal effects are results obtained from the use of medicines.

Thousands of visitors so thru our entire works each month and see for themselves that Grape-Nuta containing absolutely nothing but wheat, barley and a little sait: Postum absolutely nothing but wheat, barley and a little sait: Postum absolutely nothing but wheat and about ten persent of New Orleans Molasses. The art of preparing these simple elements in a scientific manner to obtain the best food value and flavor, required some work and experience to acquire.

Now, when any publication soes far enough out of its way to strack us be cause our advertising is "medical." it simply offers a remarkable exhibition of ignorance or worse.

We do claim physiological or bodily results of favorable character following the individual in good health. We have no advice to offer the perfectly fine the discontinuance of codies in the dividual in good health. We have no advice to offer the perfectly age and foods which may not be keeping the individual in good health. We have no advice to offer the perfectly age and foods used exactly at that the vidence in itself that the beverages and foods used sused exactly at that a supplied to the immediate cause of the disturbance. Age and foods used exactly at that the vidence in itself that the beverage and foods used exactly at the surface of the perfectly at the perfectly and a little saitly at the perfectly at the p

says:

Let it be understood that appendicitis results from long continued disturbance in the intestinue, caused primarily by undigested starchy first, i

result or an food and the result of proper testing.

In the palpably ignorant attack on use in Collier's, appeared this statement.—'One widely circulated paragraph labors to induce the impression a case of the control of the altments common to come office users quit it and take on Postum. If white bread, potatoes, rice and other stated foods make irrusble, quit and save manue it, the Postum Co.

In reply to this exhibition of well largely resilierated and still disest, nourish and strengthen, when other forms of food do not. It's just plain forms of food on not. It's just plain old common antise. There's a Resson for Postum and Grapo Note.